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FORWAR'S END TELLS WILSON

Great Social Worker Spends More Than Hour With President Talking of European War Situation.

Gives Executive Details of Interviews She Held With High Officials of Nations in Strug-

For more than an hour today President Wilson heard from Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, a detailed account of the experiences of the American women who met at The Hague and traveled through Europe in an effort to initiate a movement for peace.

Miss Addams was accompanied in her visit to the White House by Miss Lillian D. Wald, a social newspaper founder and capitalist, who service worker, of New York.

interviews which she had with will, which is dated May 27, 1908. high officials of the warring nations on the continent, Miss Addams was unable to give any assurance to the President that the today that the second will is to be contime seemed ripe for peace, or tested. that conditions at present warby the United States.

PRESIDENT HAD COPY.

lution adopted by the Woman's Conference at The Hague, calling on the United States to invite other neutral powers to send delegates to a peace conference, which should sit continu-ously until the close of the war. She explained that she had been advised that the President had previously re-ceived a copy of these resolutions. While she would not disclose the confidential information which she gave the President nor indicate the questions which he put to her Miss Addams stated that he appeared to be much interested in what she had to

Made No Forecast.

"I made no recommendation to the President," she said, "nor did I attempt the impossible task of trying to predict when the war would end. It may end at any time, and may last much longer. The President will probably receive in the next day or two American Minister Ira N. Morris, who has just returned to the United States from his post in Sweden. Minister Morris was at the White House today and requested an appointment, but declined to state whether he would present to the President whether he would present to the President was appointment. dent any communication from the gov

LEO FRANK BETTER, DOCTORS HOPEFUL

Barring Unexpected Developments, Patient Will Recover,

per cent.
For a number of years, dating back to several years before her husband's death, Mrs. Hutchins has made numerous efforts to get a substantial income from the estate. Say Physicians.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 21 .-"Leo Frank's wound has been dressed and found in good condition. The inflammation is subsiding. His pulse and flammation is subsiding. This pulse and temperature are approaching normal. His condition is highly satisfactory. Drs. Compton and Hall issued this bulletin today. Barring unexpected developments, they added, the patient Benalla, in Indian Ocean, Sends pany's claims as to the valuation.

Frank received a caller today with a small and whispered "Hello." Then a coughing fit seized him. His face was

lined with suffering.

There was no doubt that William Creen's attack has aroused considerable sympathy for his victim and perhaps paved the way for an attempt to secure his pardon, though it was generally considered too soon acomplish much in this direction.

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LONDON, July 21.—The Peninsular and Considered too soon acomplish much in the direction.

Minister of Munitions

PETROGRAD, July 21.-Formation of a new ministry of munitions, with

Fires Are Discovered On Two More Warships

NEW YORK, July 21.—Despite denials by navy yard officials, it was learned today on good authority that fires were discovered yesterday on the torpedo boat destroyer Warrington and the new dreadnaught New York, in the navy yard here.

Both blazes were quickly extinguished with practically

xtra precautions were taken at the navy yard today to guard against strangers en-Visitors hereafter tering. must have admission cards from the commandant's office.

More than 5,000 workmen are employed in the yards now on the super-dreadnaught

Widow Seeks Probate of Second Will of Millionaire Publisher and Capitalist.

Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins, third wife of Stilson Hutchins, millionaire died April 21, 1912, filed a petition in Detailing the various confidential the probate of her husband's second

> The last will of the millionaire, dated October 26, 1910, was recently broken by a jury after five months of contest. the second longest trial in the history of the court. Counsel in the case said

Mrs. Hutchins seeks the probate of the second will as one of the execuranted another offer of mediation tors and trustees. Walter S. and Lee Hutchins, sons of the financier, and William J. Dante, for many years confidential clerk of Mr. Hutchins, who The Chicago woman did not leave are also named as executors, do not join Mrs. Hutchins in the document probated.

Provisions of Second Will.

The so-called second will does not provide for the distribution of the \$4,000,000 estate until five years after Mr. Hutchins' death, and then only executors.

Under the terms of the instrument however. Mrs. Hutchins is given 40 per cent of the income of the estate until final distribution of the fortune. Walter Hutchins is given 30 per cent of the income, and Lee Hutchins 20 per cent, while Miss Mildred Rogers, of New York, a granddaughter of the mil-lionaire, is left 10 per cent. Provision also is made for the maintenance of Abby Somerby, a sister of Mr. Hutch-ins, for life.

Valuation of Estate.

It is stated in the petition filed by Mrs. Hutchins that her husband owned realty in the District worth \$3,500,000, property in Maryland valued at \$100,000, a tract of land in Missour! valued at \$100,000, and Governor's Island, in New Hampshire, appraised at \$200,000. The value of the personal property of the millionaire is fixed at \$1,500,000. Debts millionaire is fixed at \$1,500,000. Debts and mortgages are listed at \$1,586,522.

Mrs. Hutchins endeavored to assume a neutral position in the trial over the contest of the last will, which was broken, and was forced to testify before a referee in New York on pain of going to jail for contempt. She was given 35 per cent of the estate by that document, as was Walter Hutchins, while Lee Hutchins, who instituted the attack against the instrument, was given 20 per cent, and Miss Rogers 10 per cent.

GREAT LINER AFIRE; 750 ARE IN DANGER

Out Wireless Call for As-

London to Australia with about 750 Creen remained sullenly silent, de-claring he will talk only with his former employer, B. H. Hardway of Columbus, or with Governor Harris, who will visit the prison farm Saturday.

London to Australia with about 750 passengers, is afire in the Indian Ocean, 800 miles east of the South African coast, according to dispatches to ship-ping circles from Pietermaritzburg toping circles from Pietermaritzburg today. The Benalla wirelessed for assistance, saying fire was raging in one of

Is Planned by Russia

Later dispatches said the steamer Otaki of Plymouth had picked up the Benallas wireless call and was rushing to her assistance.

power to mobilize all industries in the service of the government, will be authorized in a bill soon to be submitted to the duma.

The department will be organized along the same lines as the English war munitions ministry under Lloyd-George.

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Column,

Squadron

Communication Between Police and Unarmed Deputies Vera Cruz and Mexico City Cut Off Again Before Big

Made hopeful for a few weeks that General Carranza would relieve the United States of the task of ending the Mexican revolution, Administration officials today were gravely apprehensive over the news that the constitutionalists had been forced again to evacuate Mexico City, and that the capital is again isolated.

Announcement by the Red Cross that it would no longer continue its fruitless efforts to relieve the suffering in the republic is regarded as particularly ominous. It was the outcry by the Red Cross more than a month ago against conditions in Mexico which pre-Wilson in issuing his statement of June 2, warning the factional leaders to compose their differ-

MAY REPEAT .RNING. It would not be surprising to officials

the President, within a few days, follows up this warning with a more definite move to force peace. The situation, from the standpoint o the Carranzistas, is desperate. To Villa's famous flying column is due the complete upsetting of Carranga's ambitious plans for the cornering and annihilation of the Villistas at Torreon. Working southeast of the column of Obregon, which was advancing on Tor-

(Continued on Second Page.) TAXI CO. SUES ON **VALUATION ORDERS**

Terminal Files Papers to Prevent Enforcement of Decision of Commission.

A suit to prevent the enforcement of the so-called order No. 144 by the Public Utilities Commission, April 2, fixing the valuation of the Terminal Taxicab Company was filed in the District Supreme Court today. The company not only asks the cour

for an injunction preventing the com mission from enforcing the order, but also seeks to have it set aside. It is stated in the petition that the order "fixes no definite value for the property actually used and useful for the convenience of the public," and is indefinite, uncertain, and incom plete as to form no lawful basis either

for the fixing or the consideration of

rates of fare to be charged." The contention is also made that the order "constitutes a deprivation of property without due process of Another ground for complaint is that the hearing in December was not public and that the company was not permitted to have counsel to cross-examine the witnesses.

Loses Gold Tooth While at Luncheon

Detective Springfellow on Still Hunt for Property of Jessie Taylor.

Detective J. R. Stringfellow is hunting for lost gold. It is a gold tooth which Jessie Taylor. who gave her address as 102 Fourth

CARRANZISTAS NAVY YARD MEN PROTEST AT WHITE HOUSE ON OF \$31,000 IN THEIR WAGES

ONE KILLED AND

Unable to Cope With Hundreds of Strikers.

MOB STORMS FIRE HOUSE

Inspector's Horse Shot From Under Him-Militia Held in Readiness by State.

BAYONNE, N. J., July 21 .-At 2 s'clock this afternoon the special deputies were still in fire house No. 4 and cannot get out. They are entirely surrounded by strikers and in a state of

All saloons, dance halls and meeting halls will be closed to-

BAYONNE, N. J., July 21.-As the result of one striker being killed and scores of others injured by shots and stones during rioting in front of the Standard Oil Company and Tidewater cipitated the action of President Oil Company plants at Constable Hook today, if was expected this afternoon that unless the 100 deputies which Sheriff Kinkead is swearing in are able to help the police cope with the situation, it will be necessary to call out the National Guard.

First Assistant Prosecutor George T. onel of the Fourth Regiment, came to Bayonne shortly after 12 o'clock. He declared that the situation was so bad that he fears it may be necessary to have the militia end the trouble.

Sheriff Kinkead, after receiving a request from Mayor Garven for the 200 special deputies, came here to look over the field for himself. He is endeavoring to quiet the men himself and get them to quit their disorder and re-

First In Forty Years. This is the first strike of any serious

proportions which has occurred in this city in forty years. Every member of the police department has been assigned to duty in the strike district. Deputies will be placed on their beats in other portions of the city.

This morning's riot, which occurred shortly before 9 o'clock, started when Inspector Daniel Cady returned to the scene. At the sight of him 500 wild-eyed strikers charged on the rig in which he was driving. Shots were exchanged by the strikers and the in-

which he was driving. Chouse were changed by the strikers and the in-changed by the strikers and the in-defenses of Warsaw, and the Kaiser's spector. His horse was shot in the left armies are within fifteen miles of the

outer walls of the Standard Oil Company's barrel factory.

The policemen begar to blaze away at the mob of strikers, who retired to the other side of the street. A shot from one of the policemen's revolvers struck. M. Stornachik in the head. He dropped to the ground and was later rushed to the street was later rushed to the hospital, where he died three minutes after being admitted.

Fifty deputies went to the aid of the rapidly pected to evacuate when the s (Continued on Second Page.)

Reserves Break Up Parade Marching

ushed a crowd of 400 strikers, who were he marching from strike headquarters to he Barnum avenue factory. They

cession and disperse. No ne was in-The strikers had planned to reach the key to the outer defenses of the city.



EMPEROR WILHILM AND EMPRESS,

Kaiser Nears Warsaw; City Defenses Shelled

Berlin Expects Russians to Evacuate Polish Capital Within Fortnight-Gallwitz Closes Upon Pultusk-Novo Georgievsk Bombarded-Austrians Near Lublin.

BERLIN (Via The Hague). July 21.— of Warsaw, the advance on Lublin and tions of war throughout the country, German shells are falling on the outer defenses of Warsaw, and the Kaiser's day.

of Warsaw, the advance on Lublin and tions of war throughout the country, the prospect of a strike in the Government yards is regarded as serious, day.

spector. His norse was shot in a spector. His norse was shot in a spector. Cady leaped from his carriage. A dozen other policemen ran to his assistance. All backed up against the high concrete wall which runs along the content walls of the Standard Oil Competed to evacuate when the rapidly pected to evacuate when the

she plans to enter the Polish capital with the Emperor when von Hinden burg's triumphal sweep carries the Germans into Warsaw.

· Berlin Crowds Rejoice. Berlin is wild with excitement over the succession of victories that is sweeping the Russians from Poland. Not since the drive on Paris last fall have the bulletin boards been surrounded by such eager crowds. The popular belief here is that Germany is striking a tremendous blow that may bring

speedy ending of the war. Both north and south of Warsaw the to Remington Jaws of the great German fighting ma-

Arms Plant.

Polish capital.

Pressing southward near Ostrolenka, von Hindenburg's left wing was within two miles of an important railway leading to Warsaw when the last displanted by the fortress of Pultusk, thirty miles north of Warsaw, and the last Barnum avenue plant of the Remington Arms Company at noon today.

Forty police reserves, in automobiles, rushed a crowd of 400 strikers, who were provided as the Cross.

Pressing southward near Ostrolenka, von Hindenburg's left wing was within two miles of an important railway station. Russian prisoners will be sent through Haparanda. An agreement has also been reached for the inspection of German and Russian prison camps by a committee of Russian stronghold barring the sweep southward to the Bug. News of the sweep southward to the Bug. News of the fall of Pultusk is hourly expected here.

Bombard Novo Georgievsk.

Twenty miles northwest of the capiforced the strikers to break up the pro-tal German gunners have opened the bombardment of Novo Georgievsk, the

The strikers had planned to reach the Remington plant for a demonstration at the hour when the machinists remaining at work left the buildings at noon. Thirty-three more machinists, comprising the entire force of the Coulter & McKenzie factory and practically all those in the Grant Manufacturing Company plant, quit work today. These two concerns are handling contracts for the Remington company.

A mass-neeting of strikers is arranged for this afternoon in a building tetween the two main plants of the Remington works. Extra squads of police are ordered to the scene.

Warsaw Objective of Germans Since War Started in the East

From the beginning of the war Warsaw, the capital of Russian Poland has been the objective of the German armies in the eastern theater. The fanous drive of the Russians westward (Continued on Second Page.)

HONOR GERARD FOR PRISONER EXCHANGE

chine are slowly crushing in upon the of invalid war prisoners have finally

Deny Kaiser Forecast War End in October

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville), July 21.-Official denial was made today of a report circulated in foreign countries that the Kaiser told a delegation of German financiers that the war would end by October.

AROUSES FEELINGS AMONG WORKERS

"Quit Work at Time When Government Needed His Services," on Discharge Cards.

THINK DANIELS COULD AID

Labor Leaders Declare Funds Are at Disposal of Secretary to Relieve Situation Here.

All the employes in the mechanical departments of the Washington navy yard may be called out on strike if President Wilson fails to direct Secretary of the Navy Daniels to restore the wage scale in force here prior to July 1.

Representatives of the employes called today at the White House to make persona' appeal for the President to take a hand in the restoration of the old scale. One point at issue that the men strenuously object to is that they claim a virtual "black list" had been prepared for those who quit to accept offers from private concerns.

charge cards prepared for the men leaving bore the inscription in red ink: "Quit work at a time that ' the Government needed his ser-

MAY CAUSE BIG WALKOUT.

Although the entire sum of money involved is about \$31,000, taken from the wages of the men at the local yard and apportioned among the employes at the Naval Proving Grounds at Indian Head, it is regarded as possible by the labor leaders here that in the event of a strike, sympathetic walkouts at other Government navy yards and arsenals will take place.

With the strike fever spreading in private plants, manufacturing muniin view of the critical stage into which the diplomatic controversy with Germany has passed.

Despite the ruling of Secretary Danlels' legal advisers that the special increase of \$240,000, allowed by Congress to meet the rise in the cost of living which employes in the Washington district had to meet, must be shared with the Indian Head employes, the local leaders contend that Secretary Daniels has plenty of authority to appropriate \$31,000 from his general fund for labor and materials to a re-establishment of the old

Filed a Petition.

At the time the new ruling went into effect, July 1, the local employes filed with the President a petition asking him to overrule the action of the Secretary to the extent of requiring him to re-BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville).

July 21.—'Thanks to American Ambassador Gerard, negotiations between Germany and Russia for the exchange of invalid war prisoners have finally succeeded," said a semi-official statement today.

German prisoners coming from Russia will be received at the Karungi railway station. Russian prisoners will be sent through Haparanda.

An agreement has also been reached for the inspection of German and Russian prison camps by a committee of three men chosen by the Danish Red tore the old wages. No action having

of the international Association of Chinists at Bridgeport.

"At the present time," he said "ac decision has been reached as to whether we shall strike, and we don't want it to appear that we are holding this prospect as a club over the heads of the Government. But I can say that the men at the yard are feeling sore over their treatment. Our constitution provides that a reduction in wages can be made the cause of a walk-out at

be made the cause of a walk-out at any time although a strike based on a demand for an increase has to have the sanction of the executive board. The situation here would come under the

Write In Red Ink. "One of the things which has served more than anything else to stir up the men here is the fact that the yard of-

ficials are writing in red ink over the discharge cards of all men who leave to accept work with private con-cerns the following phrase: 'Quit work at a time when the Government needed